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Column One
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Maher Survives Egypt Crisis

Mr. Ben Gurion will come down from Sinai this afternoon and let the murmuring people into his secret. So we will have the secret that our persons have said: It is easier to hide the coloured little than to do the slate much. We shall see. Economics is three-fifths munitions. But if the remaining two-fifths of Mr. Kaplan's game and Mr. Ben Gurion's receipts upon which waits a nation short of everything except hope and some lingering vestige of faith, provide substance for the hope and reinforcement of the faith, the munitions-jumbo will be swallowed with good grace.

The Committee advised Parliament to ratify the agreement.

British, Dutch, French and U.S. groups have major interests in the Iraq Petroleum Company.

Yesterday the five Istiklal (nationalist) Members of Parliament resigned in protest against the new agreement. They had asked that debate on it be delayed "to enable the people to study it properly." Istiklal wants nationalization "on the same basis as in Persia."

The Socialist People's Party announced yesterday that it would reject the agreement as "unjust" to Iraq.

Cypriots in Egypt Hit by Rioting

By Shafe Guebelen,
POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Tuesday.

The Cyprus Government announced today that Cypriots in Egypt, who "were rendered destitute" in terms of the nation's resources and prospects, and is supported in his standards by affiliated parties affiliated with him, do not have the right to expect the Government to lead towards modern welfare; and to better; but to bring the conviction that they are leading not simply floundering, like the rest of us. Without that conviction, many good, honest, but timid people, and who would not be timid among the insecurities of our day? — take their cue from Stelios Lilioumblum, Zurich, the grocer and the kerosene vendor.

"THE restoration of faith is probably more important than the restoration of the pound's value. Nowadays a man receives his pension and family income, and therefore decides in Israel, in terms of the nation's resources and prospects, and is supported in his standards by affiliated parties affiliated with him, do not have the right to expect the Government to lead towards modern welfare; and to better; but to bring the conviction that they are leading not simply floundering, like the rest of us. Without that conviction, many good, honest, but timid people, and who would not be timid among the insecurities of our day? — take their cue from Stelios Lilioumblum, Zurich, the grocer and the kerosene vendor.

There are about 9,000 Cypriots resident in Cairo and 13,000 in Alexandria.

Gales Suspend Cyprus Port Operations

NICOSIA, Tuesday (Reuter).

—Cyprus ports suspended all operations during an icy ejection which lashed the sunny Mediterranean island today with alternate blasts of rain and snow.

Gale-force winds tore hundreds of trees from their roots blocking roads and smashing parked cars, and many were made homeless when the wind blew the roofs off their houses. No loss of life was reported.

Ex-Mufti in Karachi For Moslem Meeting

KARACHI, Tuesday (Reuter).

The ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, arrived here by air today from Cairo to attend the Conference of Islamic Scholars.

The conference, which is due to begin on Thursday, will be attended by Moslems from many countries including the Soviet Union.

Britons File Past The King's Coffin

LONDON, Tuesday (UP).

Half a mile of humanity filed slowly along the River Thames in bright cold sunlight today and into the great silence of Westminster Hall to pay tribute to their dead King. A blind man walked slowly past the coffin, a woman guiding him and whispering into his ear a description of the scene. A woman in a fur coat knelt and dropped a bunch of irises near the Yeomen of the Guard.

Tel Aviv, February 13.

Newark Airport Closed After Crash

Several aircraft were closed yesterday after Monday's crash which claimed 11 lives. The Newark airport in New York closed much of the Newark area, leaving residents of the

Communists To Make New Korea Concessions

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Communists today announced they were revising their proposals on a peace conference to be called within 90 days of a Korean armistice. This followed yesterday's warning by the U.N. that they would have nothing further to do with talks on item five of the peace talks on the agenda — recommendations to governments — if the Communists continued with their "inappropriate stand."

The Communists had wanted problems in other parts of the world "having a direct bearing on the Korean war," to be included in the proposed conference agenda.

At today's full session of the armistice negotiators, the chief Communist delegate, General Nam Il said that his side would offer a revised proposal to facilitate agreement on item five. He did not immediately give any details.

The U.N. have agreed in principle to the proposal for a high level political conference to thrash out the Korean problems after an armistice.

The Communists also made two minor concessions on supervision of a cease-fire today. They raised the "ceiling" on the permitted rotation of troops to 30,000 a month instead of 25,000 and agreed to a four-hour period of entry to be inspected during an armistice for any influx of military supplies. Previously they had insisted on three only. The U.N. say eight is the lowest acceptable number.

Atmosphere Cleared

During this evening's quiet session of Parliament, a debate on foreign affairs was dropped from the agenda and a Wafidist deputy stated afterwards that he considered that the Premier had gone a long way towards clearing the atmosphere as far as Egypt's relations with the free nations were concerned.

Parliament approved a £15,000,000 loan to the Suez Canal Zone.

The British Consul in the Suez Canal Zone, Lieut-General Ernesto, last night that he would have to leave his group in the Zone, particularly in Ismailia. "For a very long time to come,"

in an interview he stated, "there was a comparative peace." He could only be achieved if Egyptian labourers returned to work and off-boundary restrictions on Canal Zone troops to British troops could be lifted.

British troops serving in Egypt made Molotov cocktails in the village of El Hammada. It was announced today.

The newspaper "Al Ahram" reported that the Communists in the meeting of January 26 announced to 700: "We are not to be beaten."

AP, Reuter.

Knesset Votes to Continue Military Rule on Borders

The Knesset yesterday voted to continue military rule in border areas, retaining curbs on travel and other restrictions affecting 85 per cent of the Arab population which lives in areas bordering the Arab states. Military rule will be maintained, according to a Foreign Affairs and Security Committee resolution which was approved in the plenary by 42 votes to 14, "as long as the present situation is unchanged."

The resolution also noted the promise by the Defence Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, that the Government was determined to abolish all discrimination against the Arabs. The coalition parties supported the resolution, while Mapam, the Communists and two Mapai-affiliated Arba members supported a motion by Mr. Yaakov Rabin of Mapam calling for the abolition of military rule.

Mr. Rabin, who replied, said that present conditions required the abolition of military rule, that it had nothing to do with the Arab problem, and that the Knesset should not delay. Arabs, their elementary civil rights, to suppress the Arab leftists and to reward Arab pro-Soviet Moslems. The Knesset should be a bridge and not a wedge between Israel and the Arab states.

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The dead baby was Rashed Khalil. His four-year-old brother, Yousef, and mother, Zeinab, himself, with the aid of a contractor. He had, however, received a building permit from the Municipality, and the plans and calculations had been approved by an engineer.

The collapse is believed to have occurred because the very high winds which had been blowing.

PROTEST.—General Ridgway, Supreme Commander in Japan, yesterday protested to Russia against the actions of Japanese labor unions of workers.

CHICAGO.—Boris P. Peew, a Soviet representative to the U.S. mission, has obtained a injunction restraining Hitler's favorite film producer, Val Lewton, from making a film on the life of Hitler.

CURRENT.—The East German Foreign Minister, Dr. Walter Ulbricht, has said that the U.S. and Britain are to be blamed for the present situation in East Germany and no change or improvement will ever be seen.

TRIAL.—A hearing opened yesterday in Newark, N.J., on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting the U.S. in its war against Korea.

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Jaffa's world of plenty there is a world of want. It is a parable of peculiarity and painful significance to this country. But its painfulness is by

HAVES AND NO MEANS confined to Israel HAVE-NOTS or to countries with modest

means and modest international influence. Great Britain, which still controls impressive resources and has far-reaching world influence, relatively is in no better case than Israel. Great nations and small are, in fact, victims of an extraordinary mal-distribution of the world's output of essential foods and raw materials, which is not exclusively or even largely due to the stockpiling of certain fortunate nations to whom inflated prices and hard-currency quotations are no bar. A main trouble would seem to be the failure of the world to apply to the common necessities of mankind the collective principles now being worked out for the military security of mankind.

There would seem to be something radically wrong with a group international system which strains to arm every man for the common defense but does nothing to ensure that he will also be decently fed, or at any rate fed to the extent of his capacity to contribute to the common weal, and to the extent of the producing countries to make their produce available at fair rates. Organized distribution cannot, and should not, be a matter of something for nothing. But the wit of the world's leaders should not be unequal to devising schemes for the ordinary day-to-day physical security of nations. It is surely discreditable that some nations should have more than enough to eat while others, through no fault of their own, should have less than their needs.

American generosity has alleviated some of the worst of effects of the system, and U.N. Agencies have contributed towards the prevention of sheer anarchy in the world distribution of essentials. But the problem, worried beyond the safety line by the concentration of valid currency in only one or two nations, has been, in the main, neglected, even by those who must realize that upon its solution may depend the efficacy of those other collective measures which are planned as the foundation of Democratic security.

MUSICAL DIARY

THE new emblem of the Hafas Orchestra which now appears on programmes and advertisements, was designed by Bernstein, an artist who lives in Haifa. The emblem is made up of three instruments: a harp, a violin and a horn; but the orchestra itself, which is steadily growing, still has no harp. High praise must go to the conductor, Mr. George Sanger, who, under such difficult circumstances and in so short a time, has managed to produce the varied programmes that was played last Thursday.

The orchestra was good with classes of the Overton Singers in India by Gluck and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 2" in A minor. The soloists were the small detail and the leader, Mr. McLean, was most capable. The soloist of the evening was the singer, Miss Vera Rabinowitz, a young member of the Vienna State Opera. She sang Dido's Farewell (Dido and Aeneas by Purcell), some arias by Handel and a solo. The soloist of the evening, Aristedos Bernstein, the stage has a warm mezzo-soprano voice well suited to the serious mood of Bernstein's music.

Chamber Music

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has lost by the resignation of Louis Adler and Adel Panyes and Codoco Paritz, but chamber music in this country has gained. Thelma Yellin joins

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United Front Of World Jewry

The departure of Israel's delegation to the reparations discussions in Paris moves "Ha'aretz" (Independent) to note the need for establishment of a common front with representatives of "Ha'aretz" (Jewry) before the forthcoming London conference of the allied powers on German debts.

Wherever differences of opinion arise among the Jewish delegations, the paper asserts, Israel should lead all the efforts in behalf of unity. Since our delegations reach agreement with the Germans before the London conference, this would be a welcome development, "Ha'aretz" feels. Since it is unlikely that our demands will be given priority at London, we should be wary of creating the impression that we are unduly anxious to sign an agreement. We still have to convince the powers convening in London to champion our cause.

"Dove" (Forward) also cautions the need for unity, while "Ha'aretz" (Independent) cautions the reparations negotiations. "Dove" also cautions that additional weight is to be opposed to negotiations with Germany.

Both "Ha'aretz" (Independent) and "Ha'aretz" (Jewry) demand that the allied powers insist that the Germans pay.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) demands that the Government fail to oblige the press in the name of neutrality.

MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE OF AMERICAN JEWS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM):

A Sole Bond account and a private contractor were arrested here today on charges of embezzling funds from the company. Each was released in IL 400 ball.

According to the police, the accountant, Pinhas Rubinstein, of Tel Aviv, had received in the construction of a house instead of the 182 actually built. He had also entered IL 1,725 into the account of the contractor of IL 722. The balance had allegedly been divided between him and the contractor, Yosef Salo.

EXAMINATION MEALS

The first class at the Hadassah Hotel Management School will wind up its practical examinations when it serves its last luncheon for judges and invited guests at the Alice Beilberg School in Jerusalem today.

The students have planned, prepared and served the meals

Today's Post Bag

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